

THE SCRIBE

15c • Monday Edition • Vol. 43 No. 47 • April 27, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Free bus to D.C. provided by NCPF

For those of you who want to go to Washington, D.C., for the anti-war activities this weekend, but haven't had either the money or the means of transportation, help is now available.

The New Coalition for Peace and Freedom (NCPF), through an allocation of funds from Student Council, is providing free bus transportation for University students to D.C.

The bus will depart from the University at 1 a.m. Saturday morning, and will leave Washington at 4 p.m. Monday. It is expected to return to Bridgeport at about 10 p.m.

Student Council decided at last Wednesday's meeting to give the NCPF \$519 for the bus. So far, 25 out of the 46 spaces on the bus are filled. However, if too many students sign up for the bus, those without transportation will be transferred to car pools, where the only fee will be in the sharing of expenses (gas, tolls, etc.).

According to John Ginetti, University senator from the College of Nursing, students should be able to stay at the West Potomac Park near the Lincoln Memorial once they are in Washington. He also added that the students may be able to stay until Tuesday, May 4, if the action in Washington, as well as the student participation, warrants it.

As far as campus anti-war demonstrations are concerned, the NCPF is planning "some" action on May 4, 5 and 6, to commemorate the killings of the Kent State and the Jackson State students. "No strike is planned," said Ginetti, "the only action we foresee is maybe a solemn march."

Students in need of further information, or who wish to reserve a seat on the bus, can contact Ginetti at 877-1369.

Due to mailing difficulties, the evening student council elections have been extended until Friday, April 30.

Not so Secret Service "interviews" Sen. Ginetti

Student activist John Ginetti, student senator from the College of Nursing was interrogated last Tuesday evening by two unidentified men who displayed identification from the Secret Service branch of the Federal Government.

Ginetti who has been active in anti-war and strike movements on campus, was asked several questions by the two men who claimed that they just wanted to ask him some "routine questions." Ginetti said these questions ranged from what his personal family relations were, to his political involvement on and off the campus.

Ginetti believes that the questions were prompted by his asking a question in a public assembly which featured a speaker of violence and love. Ginetti stated that he had asked the speaker appearing in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center if assassinating President Richard M. Nixon could be considered an act of violent love.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Student Council elections for next year's President and Vice President will be held tomorrow and Thursday. Voting will take place in Marian Dining Hall during meal hours and downstairs in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All students will be invited to attend a debate this evening featuring all four candidates and their vice-presidents. The event, sponsored by WPKN will also be broadcast over the air waves starting at 9 p.m.

The Student Center Board of Directors will assume the vote-counting role for both this election and that of class officers and college senators. The Political Relations Forum, who usually handles election procedures, is in the process of evaluating and improving their voting procedures.

Petitions for potential student representatives and class officers for 1971-1972 are due by May 4, no later than 5:00 p.m. Campaigning may begin immediately after the petitions are turned into the Student Activities Office.

Student Council candidates: variations on quality theme

This year's Student Council elections, scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday, offer a wide choice of candidates with varied ideas and programs.

Incumbent Student Council President Russ Valentine and his running mate Cathy Allen are running on their record. Cathy served as Council corresponding secretary this year.

Valentine, a junior from Bridgeport, said his primary aim is to see that students get the best possible education out of this campus. "This involves not only curriculum reform but changes in aesthetic environment and informal education."

Because of many problems revolving around finance this year, the incumbent sees allocation reform as one of the first things to be done next year. "The Student Council body is not seriously considering recommendations of the financial committee. The recommendations have been discarded.

There are too many self interest groups, so guidelines, have to be drawn up."

Allen, a junior from Charlton, Mass., commented, "Student Council should have more to do with students and not concern itself so much with money. Why spend \$20,000 on one weekend of entertainment when you could spend \$10,000 on a day care center."

She continued, "This year's council became bogged down in procedure. Now we must work to reduce the requirements for graduation to the minimum, reduce the number of inane survey courses, and determine the content of the courses taught."

"The first step in that direction," said Valentine, "is the University Survey of Courses and Teachers that we've been working on. We hope to have it completed by the end of May and get it approved by someone who can implement it."

"In this way," said Allen, "we want to show students that they can change their own curriculum."

Presidential candidate John Wojtaszek, a junior from Linden, N.J., and Matt Baldwin, his vice-presidential candidate, feel that their platform "is the student's platform."

They propose a number of reforms based upon the belief that "students should be effectively represented."

A major part of their platform proposes "that there be a monthly Student Council poll of a cross-section of the student body on matters concerning Council's effectiveness in responding to their needs and desires."

"This would function as a continuous means of reevaluating Council's priorities in light of its responsibilities to the students," they further stated.

Baldwin, a junior from Lynnfield, Mass. cited instances in Council meetings where "each individual represented himself, not his constituents."

Bringing these student polls to the students, to their dorms, would help the communication between Council and the students, added Wojtaszek.

Curriculum reforms such as a student-faculty committee to evaluate testing procedures and "formulate a fair testing policy" and allowing students to work out a "plan of individual studies" so that they may choose more courses that interest them, are also proposals of the Wojtaszek-Baldwin team.

"We pledge to work to see that all students at the University of Bridgeport receive their fair share of the facilities for which they have paid," is the platform pledge of Richard Kendall, S.C. presidential candidate, and Steve Price, his running mate for vice-president.

The "fair share coalition" cited the "one-sided favoritism" shown by Student Council this past year in their allocation of funds and stated that they would see that "all de jure organizations will receive their fair share of what is available."

The duty of Student Council is to be concerned with the campus," said Kendall, a junior from Fairfield. "This is its priority. This is its function."

Price, a junior from Stratford, further added that "constructive change through evolution with (Continued on page 2)

Allocation requests reduce Council treasury to \$69

By JON TENNEY
Contributing Editor

Student Council's treasury has been depleted nearly to exhaustion as the result of allocations which took up most of Wednesday's marathon meeting. Council's funds now amount to \$69 in the regular operations account.

In addition, a buffer account of \$1,000, set aside by Council Treasurer Elise Holzer to provide for unexpected expenses has been reduced to \$350.

Council members made efforts to trim the allocation requests but were unsuccessful. At the time of adjournment several allocations were still pending, most notable among them a proposal to spend \$400 on voting machines for upcoming Council elections.

Miss Holzer announced at the beginning of the meeting that

Student Council had \$3,009.15 remaining in its account. She said that after consultation with Director of Student Activities Sal Mastropole, \$1,000 of this amount had been reserved for unexpected contingencies.

Mastropole advisor of Student Council later explained that Council had allocated more than \$4,000 than was available last year.

Debate on all allocations was completed before any voting took place. The total amount requested by the various organizations was \$4,535, while Council's financial committee recommended that \$1,950 be allocated. The financial committee, however, had not considered all the allocation requests.

The largest single allocation request was from the New Coalition for Peace and Freedom (NCPF) which asked for \$1,225 to finance May Day activities on campus and in Washington, D.C. Two buses to transport 90 students to the capital were to cost \$950, a request voted on separately from the rest of the items because it was a transportation expense and required a two-thirds majority for passage.

The financial committee had cut the cost for the buses in half in its recommendation to Council. In addition, NCPF's other requests were trimmed to \$75 for publicity and first aid supplies. Council approved the latter request without much debate.

The request for the bus, however, was defeated when it failed to attain the 10 votes required for passage. The vote on the first ballot was 9-4-2, following which a motion to reconsider the vote was passed.

The debate on the request lasted through two calls to question before finally coming to a second vote, which was made into a roll call tally. The request was passed by a vote 13-2-0.

The next largest request was from the hockey team, which asked for \$700 to pay for expenses incurred during the recent Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League play-off series.

The financial committee approved only \$350 of this amount, but a motion to take the remainder of the request from the buffer fund was passed.

Other allocations passed by Council included \$400 to the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) to aid the Organization of Black Students (OBS) in bringing Mohammed Ali to campus for a speech on May 13. The \$400 was allocated as a loan, to be returned to Council from the gate receipts. BOD had made the request on behalf of OBS because the latter are not a de jure organization on campus.

Other allocations were in the amount of \$600 to the Wisterian, the University's yearbook, and \$300 to the Entertainment Coordinating Committee (ECC) to help in financing Spring Weekend. The ECC allocation was in the form of a loan, with the money to be returned from gate receipts.

In other Council business, the ECC referendum, invalidated when last run due to errors in balloting procedures, will be run at the same time as Student (Continued on page 6)

Spring comes in weekends; to include free concert

Put down your suitcase — this weekend you can't go home.

Spring Weekend starts tomorrow and is one of the biggest collections of entertainment and free happenings on campus.

The rock opera, Jesus Christ, Superstar, will open the weekend with two shows, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the Klein Memorial Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Love Thursday is a Spring Weekend tradition with candy and toys for all the kiddies. A new feature this year, however, is a free concert in Marina Circle starring (in alphabetical order) Brethren, Don Cooper, It's a Beautiful Day, and Spirit.

Friday, the entertainment revolves around a movie, music and food. "The Producers," a film starring Zero Mostel will be

shown for free in the Student Center Social Room. For \$2.50, you can get all you can eat at Fredrick's in Fairfield at a Beggar's Banquet sponsored by the Entertainment Coordinating Committee.

After digesting all night Friday, adventurous students will meet at 1 p.m. behind the library for a road rally. An all night coffee house in the Student Center Cafeteria and Las Vegas night in Rooms 301-303 in the SC will end Spring Weekend.

A bus will be leaving for Washington, D.C. sometime on Sat. so students may attend the peace activities there.

The SC Board of Directors will provide free pool and bowling all weekend.

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RUSS VALENTINE AND CATHY ALLEN



RICHARD KENDALL AND STEPHAN PRICE

...Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

work in close conjunction with the Board of Trustees representatives" would play an important part in their curriculum reform proposals, if elected.

The Kendall-Price team also "recognizes the importance and necessity of cooperating with the new Evening Student Council as well as the proposed Graduate Student Council, and Faculty Council." They propose that a "sharing of responsibility and authority will better serve the entire University, thereby helping... to insure that everyone gets their fair share."

A "New Deal" calling for sweeping changes in student government and the curriculum reform system is the basis of the platform of presidential hopeful Chris Dufresne and his running mate Sandi Lippman.

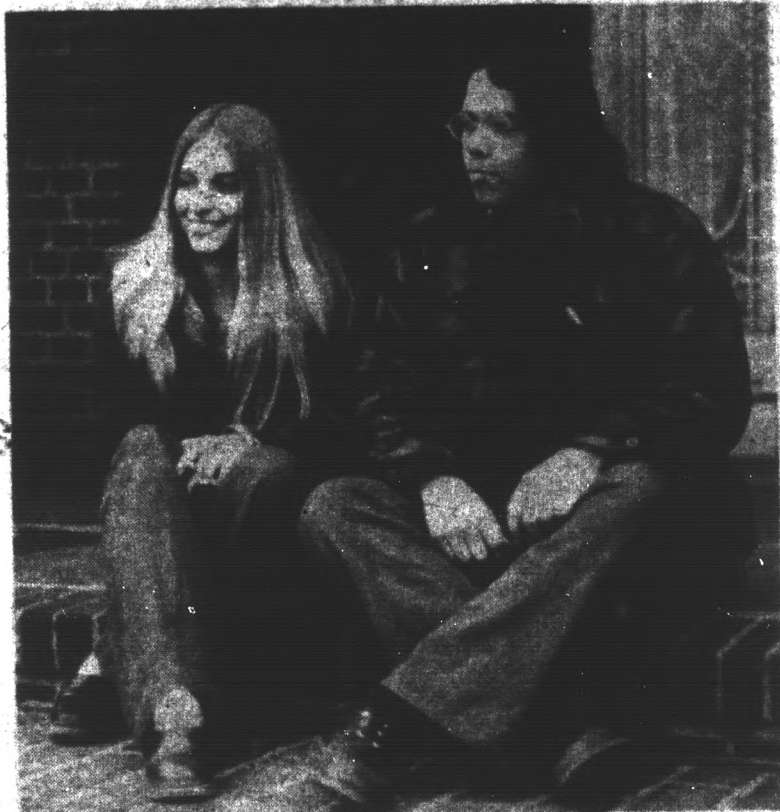
Dufresne and Lippman are calling for a Student Educational Development Agency which would create "new open experimental programs, both inside, partly outside the present system, in which all ideas for change and innovation which are found valuable could later be introduced into the existing curriculum."

Other proposals of the Dufresne-Lippman team include an Academic Help Center to "help students get through the bureaucracy and red tape which surrounds them;" a student-run cooperative store offering merchandise at reduced prices; and a "realistic approach" to Council allocations—the formation of a special Council finance board to examine and act on requests for funds.

Dufresne, a junior political science major from Framingham, Mass., and Lippman, a sophomore sociology major from Freehold, N.J., offer voters a combined five years of experience in student government.



JOHN WOJTASZEK AND MATT BALDWIN



CHRIS DUFRESNE AND SANDI LIPPMAN

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All students eligible to attend the University under a G.I. Education Bill are required to present their copy of their registration form to the Veterans' Counselor (2nd floor, Fairfield Hall) BEFORE the first day of classes. Registration forms presented after the first day of classes will cause a delay in receipt of benefits. Students who wish maximum financial benefits from the G.I. Education Bill must carry 12 semester hours or 9 semester hours and a course such as English 100 or Mathematics A.

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TUESDAYS are awful without you Sunny. Love, pussy puddin.

All students who desire a change of major must have initiated the process through the Office of Student Personnel and have gained approval from the proper individuals prior to early registration for the fall semester. Students who have NOT gained approval for a change of major (or college) must see their Student Personnel Representative to clarify their status with the University as to what category they should be placed. For registration purposes if this change is not completed the students must remain with their original advisor.

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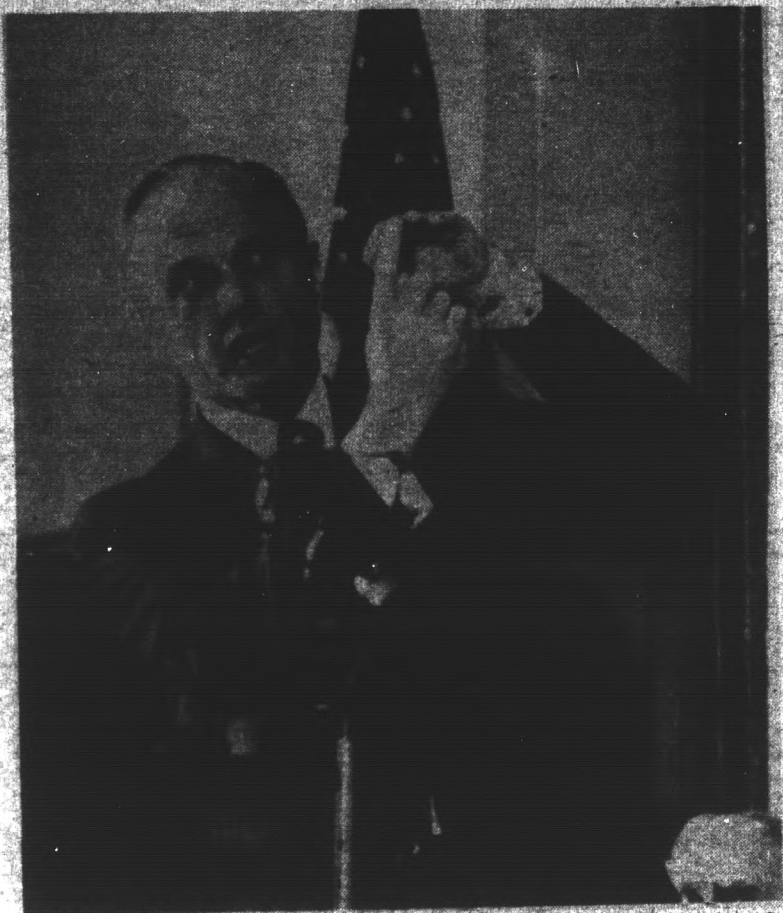
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JOHN GLENN

(Scribe photo—Halpern)

Glenn: Make America better

By CATHY ALLEN
Edition Editor

Assuming his position in front of the American flag, wearing the traditional dark blue suit complete with white shirt and striped tie, Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., (USMC, retired), greeted the large gathering in the Social Room of the Student Center. Most of the audience was composed of members of the community, as only a few students appeared anxious to hear the country's first orbital astronaut speak on "America Today."

The students, ready for a technical outline of the wonderful ways of the United States, were in for quite a surprise. Glenn, after his flowery introduction by retiring Chancellor James H. Halsey, wasted little time in establishing himself as a questioner of the American system. He condemned the "Love it or leave it" attitude of some Americans and suggested his own bumper-sticker philosophy of "America-Love it and help make it better."

Realizing the progressive nature of the American people in

the realm of technological advancements, Glenn stressed "that all our problems notwithstanding, our system is still the best in the world." He attributes most of the basic problems confronting the United States today as "a barrel of problems that came as unfortunate by-products of our recent technological leaps."

Listing increased power demands giving rise to pollution as the major sacrifice that American society has had to pay for its rapid succession in industry and technology, Glenn pointed out "It is our ability to consciously shape the events of our future that makes us men."

Answering several questions thrown to him by an awakening student audience, Glenn was asked why there were no black men in the present astronautical team. "There just haven't been any qualified black men who have sought the job," he commented. Regrettably, Glenn noted

that the only black man to attain a position on the NASA team died in a plane crash before he was scheduled for space exploration. Glenn said that he hoped minority people, both men and women, would consider the career of an astronaut.

Glenn quickly gained the attention of the audience by reminding them that he had been invited to a "symposium," and he was expecting to be treated to a symposium. Quoting from Webster's Dictionary, Glenn described a symposium as "an entertainment characterized by drinking; a party of drinking and music."

The "symposium," in actuality, was the last in the Town-Gown series on informal education.

Most students were prepared for a break in the usual controversial attitude of the Town-Gown series, however, Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., in his own humorous, subtle way, proved to be a challenging, controversial speaker hinting at "America Tomorrow."

UPAE disruption proposal fails to reach Senate floor

An emergency proposal calling for the implementation of the Carnegie Report which provides for procedure in the event of campus unrest, failed to reach the table of the Senate floor, last Wednesday.

Prof. Hugo James of the biology department, and a member of the University Professors for Academic Order (UPAO) who submitted the proposal, said that there was a definite need for legislation to set the guide lines and determine definite policy concerning future disorders which would disrupt the normal academic procedures. James stated that the Allen Proposal, although not in effect as it was never voted upon by Senate, was the primary

statement quoted as official policy.

Student alternate senator Kevin Shanley, from the college of Business Administration, outlined that there is no campus unrest either predicted or expected at the University. He stated that the major political involvement stressed this spring would be on a national level. He also said that the anti-war sentiment would be channeled through other organizations so that action would be centered around Washington D.C. Shanley then stated that no attack verbal or otherwise would be aimed at the University.

Dr. James Light of the English department, re-emphasized the need to stick to the business of the

day and to tend to the proposals on the agenda.

Cathy Allen, Corresponding secretary of Student Council voting for John Ginetti, added that to consider the proposal as emergency legislation almost a year from the exact date of the spring strike of 1970, was providing unnecessary provocations which could lead to unrest that is not even anticipated. She also said that the UPAO has had the report for a month and a half and has not taken any time to prepare the measure for normal Senate procedure before now, thus making the emergency of the legislation very uncertain.

The question was finally called and only three members of the Senate voted for the measure to be considered under emergency legislation: Prof. Charles Kishibay, Dean Michael V. Karnis of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Hugo James.

In other Senate news, proportional representation on the Faculty Council was considered with just the members of the faculty voting. They agreed to the representation of two members from every college except the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education, which will receive five faculty representatives each.

Senate also voted to approve a proposal submitted by Dr. Llewellyn Mullings of the Economics Department which calls for the placing of a "W" on student records of a student who has withdrawn from a course after the first four weeks of the course. Previously, the student in the course would have received an "F."

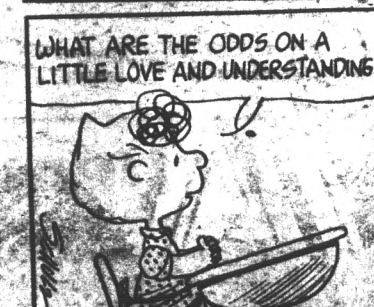
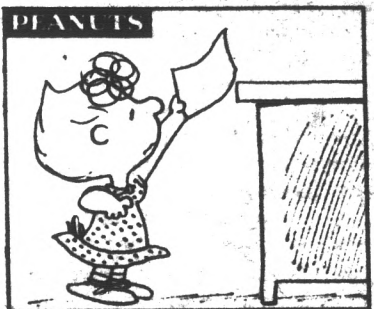
College of Ed. meetings stress curriculum reform

The College of Education will hear questions, complaints, criticisms, explanations and other pertinent information from its students at an Open-House — Sound-off in Fones 100 from 3 to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The meeting is sponsored by the Dean's Advisory Council and Dean Frank Lovell of the College of Education. However, Dean Lovell will not be able to attend this meeting. According to Jan Horowitz, the representative from Secondary Education, the meeting will formulate exact problems facing progressive change within the college. Then, on Friday, the Dean's Advisory Council will meet with all the Department Chairmen to answer questions and propose solutions to the students' problems.

John Wojtaszek, the student senator from this college, explained that there has been some trouble organizing the students to get the advisory council moving. He indicated that this free "rap session" was primarily to get the students interested in curriculum reform and to let them know that there is something that can be done within the college to correct problems.

Horowitz indicated that if a student was unable to attend the sound-off tomorrow, they could leave their opinions and questions in a suggestion box which is located in the secondary education office in Fones Hall.



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Council elections

After carefully considering all four teams, the Scribe Editorial Board endorses Russ Valentine and Cathy Allen for president and vice president of Student Council.

Valentine and Allen offer a combination of action and experience which can serve the students in the coming year. The incumbent's record on curriculum reform, especially in the area of teacher evaluation, and the completion of plans for People's Park, show that he can get things done.

Allen has been an outspoken member of Council as corresponding secretary, proposing a bill to end discrimination against women at

the University. She is not afraid to express her opinion on any issue, and would be a valuable asset to Council as vice president.

Overall, both Valentine and Allen have valuable experience in student government and in leadership positions. Valentine has learned a lot in his first year as president, and would be able to apply that knowledge next year.

None of the other candidates can list any concrete achievements that have benefited the student body. Valentine and Allen have, and will continue to do so only if you get out and vote tomorrow and Thursday.

And when you vote, vote for Valentine and Allen.

ECC Referendum

Once upon a time, there were these ten students, who, supposedly represented the needs of the entire student body. They were called the Entertainment Coordinating Committee (ECC), and they were responsible for taking care of all the big-name entertainment on campus.

Now, one week these students spent about \$24,000 on entertainment for one spring weekend.

The school had no day-care center, nor did it have a decent library, nor a building adequately meeting the needs of the College of Education, nor a stable tuition.

Then, these people wanted more money and more money. So, they decided to run a petition

to see if all the students would be willing to pay for entertainment that only about 20 per cent of the students could enjoy.

After trying about four times to hold the referendum, it was finally completed, only to be invalidated after technical complications. So it was at last rescheduled, and students had a chance, once and for all, to vote on the ridiculous money venture of ECC.

The students woke up and let ECC know that \$20 a year from each student was too much to pay for entertainment each year. They overwhelmingly defeated the proposal.

Vote NO in the ECC referendum tomorrow and Thursday.

Washington Insight

The Suez Initiative

By Joseph Kraft

JERUSALEM — The holiday season has at least brought a handle for peace in the Near East. Instead of trying to settle everything all at once in a package deal, the Israelis, the Egyptians, and the big powers are now concentrating on a single possibility—clearing the Suez Canal—which might be a first step toward settlement.

Agreement on the Suez initiative is still a way off, and may never be reached. But concentrating on Suez makes deep sense because it works favorably on the inner springs of policy in all the countries most importantly involved.

Israel most of all. The government of Prime Minister Golda Meir here in Jerusalem is the prisoner of a traumatic past—a past that includes the Nazi holocaust and repeated Arab attacks. As yet the Israeli leaders have not brought themselves to believe that there has been a change of tone in Egypt—that President Sadat is different than President Nasser, that he may really mean it when he talks peace.

To achieve that conversion the Israeli leaders need to come to grips with negotiating realities. They need to see that a reopening of the canal can mean an implicit ceasefire of an enduring kind. They need to see that they can abandon one bit of territory, say the line along the canal, without abandoning everything. They need to learn that neutral

They can do just that behind the screen of an agreement to open the canal. For not only is there the Egyptian interest in Suez traffic, there is also the undoubted Soviet interest in reopening the sea lane that leads to the Persian Gulf, East Africa, and Asia. The Russians can push for reopening the canal naked and unashamed—without apologies.

As to the United States, it has no great interest, apart from easing oil costs for its European friends, in opening the canal. But the basic trouble with American performance in the Near East all along is precisely that the United States has been disinterested, has not been seriously engaged.

Washington has tried to get peace by snow job—throwing up one proposition here, and another there, sometimes talking about a joint American-Soviet presence, sometimes talking about expelling the Russians from the area. And walking the Israelis and Egyptians and Russians through arrangements for reopening the canal in a way that would militate against a new outbreak of fighting is just what the doctor ordered to deepen the seriousness of American officials.

For all these reasons the Suez initiative gives special promise. It is a step towards settlement that makes an indent for further steps. It is a process, not a leap in the dark.

presences can take over and effectively hold what were previously sources of tension between Israel and the Arab states. In short, the Israelis need to stumble into settlement, bit by bit. And a Suez negotiation provides just that kind of framework.

Similarly for the Egyptians. President Sadat has made a big step forward in accepting the idea of a peace agreement with Israel. He needs some tangible gains, something to show for his efforts, before he can take the further forward steps that an eventual settlement would require.

Reopening of the canal provides just such benefits. For one thing, it would be something he did that President Nasser before him did not do. Secondly, there would be the canal dues and the possibility of rebuilding the cities along the canal zone.

Moreover, even though Egyptian troops would not necessarily reoccupy the east bank of the canal as President Sadat has demanded, there would be some kind of Israeli withdrawal or thinning out. There would also be at least a loose undertaking of further thinning out to come. The Egyptian president would have incentives at the end of the line.

The same kind of considerations apply to the great powers. The Russians need some way of advising Cairo to cool it without seeming to renege on their many promises of undying support.

own "gossamer" and don't realize it.

— Regards and fin,
Stuart F. Nicholson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hopefully Stuart Nicholson will prove to be correct when he states above that this discussion ends here. For the benefit of readers who have not been following this column's exchange between Richard Lee and Nicholson, the series started March 23 with a letter from Lee criticizing SFC's new publication, The Phoenix. A reply from Nicholson appeared March 26; and Lee wrote again April 15. Although The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor, unfortunately both Lee and Nicholson have taken advantage of the letters column by starting some sort of feud, and The Scribe has to suggest they find another means to continue their argument, if it is necessary.

(Continued on page 5)

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Scribe are welcomed, and The Scribe will attempt to publish all letters received. Names of authors will be withheld on request, but all letters must be signed, including address and phone number to verify authenticity. Brief, typed (double-spaced) letters are preferred. The Scribe reserves the right to edit letters in accordance with its style book. Libelous statements cannot be printed.

Last word

TO THE EDITOR:

Re: Letter to the Editor, The Scribe, April 15, "Phoenix"

Mr. Lee, this discussion ends here! In my previous letter, I suggested that you might be "ignorant" of political processes. In your reply, you stated that you "didn't claim to have an omniscient knowledge in the field." Well, if you don't make that claim, at least don't parade it through the pages of The Scribe. Judging by your statements in your letter of April 15, you have

singlehandedly proven that your "claim" is at least the gross understatement of the year.

Herewith, a few more observations:

1) STRIKE ONE. I'm afraid that you missed the whole point of my statement about Students For Classes' (SFC) contemplation of legal action. I was not the least concerned with the use of the word "undertaking." If you will clean your glasses, I think

you will find that I did not quote you on the use of the word "undertaking" and that I was also questioning your use of the word "fee." So, one more time, SFC's "contemplation of legal action" is concerned with Student Council and not the Student Activities Fee.

2) STRIKE TWO. I am not trying to discredit you, I'm merely trying to coax you into exploring a little bit beyond the

surface regarding SFC and its dealings with Student Council. If you have been discredited, then I apologize, but I think it is more a case of your turning your editorial pencil upon yourself (i.e., hari kiri in pen and ink.) It is here that your disability to closely examine the situation belches forth. I shall attempt to show you why in the next section.

3) STRIKE THREE. Curve Ball. Here's deductive problem for you: Under your logic, if a "loyalty oath" automatically makes an organization (i.e., SFC) a "regressive" group, shouldn't also the Student Council be classified as "regressive" since they also have a "loyalty oath" contained within their constitution? Or didn't you know that?

Following through with your line of reasoning, then the Student Council and its members should have "no place" in the academic environment. Hmmmmmmmm?

4) Go to the showers. How do you go about calling yourself a conservative? Mr. Lee, if you are a "conservative" then your "political spectrum" must place Ramsey Clark as a John Birch and Abbie Hoffman as a moderate. In which case I would hate to see what you consider a leftist!

Finally, I suggest that you are "strangling" yourself in your

Letters To The Editor



YOUR FRIENDS ARE HERE—WOULD YOU EXPLAIN THE SUBTLETIES OF ALL THIS TO THEM?

Effects of pesticides still threaten animals

During the 91st Congress, a law to prevent the importation of endangered species into the United States was passed. Under the act, passed in 1969, no animals may be imported if they are listed with the Secretary of the Interior as "threatened with extinction." There are 101 species on the list.

One of last year's major achievements was an act to aid states in planning long-range fish and wildlife programs. If enacted, plans to expand wilderness areas will also help protect animals from civilization.

One of the greatest threats to animals continues to be the effects of pesticides, meant only for harmful insects. The decline in numbers of several of our bird species is a signal of the potential hazards of certain pesticides such as DDT, which has already

been banned for house and garden use. Thirty-five per cent of the total DDT use has been cut, which amounts to a reduction of 14 million pounds per year. Last June, the use of 15 pesticides and mercury compounds on 356 million acres of government property was halted.

Plans in 1971 include a strict rating system of pesticide toxicity, a program for experimenting with new pesticides, and greater control by the EPA over violators of federal law.

One of the most serious challenges to the ecological system is overpopulation. Human destiny is threatened if efforts to conserve and enhance the environment are not matched by control of population. Among the actions already taken, an expansion of family planning services throughout the country is a must.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Wolff Honored

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel has been the recipient of the Connecticut Personnel and Guidance Association's Distinguished Service Award.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and the Teachers College of Columbia University, Dr. Wolff is a past president of the association, and one of three past-presidents so honored.

New Board Member

John F. Merchant, a native of Greenwich, and the first Black man to graduate from the Law School of the University of Virginia, has been named to the Board of Trustees of the University.

A past president of the Bridgeport Area Mental Health association, Mr. Merchant is a partner in the law firm of Merchant, Melville, Spear and Seymour. In his spare time he is a lieutenant commander in the active reserve of the U.S. Navy.

Second Blow

Grieving widows of recently deceased veterans are all too often dealt a second emotional blow when they learn that they are not covered by their husband's government life insurance, the Veterans Administration said yesterday.

The cause of the problem is not clear: Usually the veteran simply never got around to naming his wife as beneficiary. The veterans' agency cannot help because the VA is obligated by law to pay the proceeds to the beneficiary of record.

In a typical case, the VA stated, the veteran named his mother as beneficiary when he took out the policy; but when he married he forgot to tell the VA to change the beneficiary. So when the vet dies, the mother gets the cash, perhaps \$10,000.

Often this results in severe hardships for the family.

Every veteran who wants to change his beneficiary, or to ascertain who he has listed as beneficiary, is urged to contact the VA insurance center.

Ghosts

Events ranging from sports to academics have been planned for the University Reunion Day, a gathering of alumni from all six colleges to be held May 1.

In addition to alumni advisory meetings with the college deans and other assorted dialogues, an alumni-varsity soccer game and a cocktail party hosted by President Thurston E. Manning are on tap for the returning grads.

Four alumni will be honored with special citations for their outstanding achievements in the fields of medicine, education, business, and religion. The citation recipients are: Dr. James H. Halsey Jr., (Class of '55) of Mountain Brook, Alabama; the Rev. Dr. Leonidas C. Contos ('50), of Brookline, Mass.; Dr. Victor C. Swain ('48) of Trumbull; and Bruce W. Taylor ('54), of Devon.

Venice is sinking.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)

Dance

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps your influence could be effective against the sit-in program at the University. Currently, at each of the rock recitals, there has been an unproportional preponderance of sitters-down. Outside infiltrators seeking to cause nervous breakdowns among the student body are effectively preventing the mature, adult creation and release of feelings and emotions through... or is there anyone who is daily in Bridgeport and daily satisfied? Answer to it all: Dance.

Power to the people, if possible. To each his own.

Sincerely,
Harold Mitchell

Bad Taste

TO THE EDITOR:

With a multitude of empty building space being available on this campus (I refer to the numerous unoccupied floors of the new dorm and the basements of North and South Halls) it seems more than slightly preposterous for RHA to evict the coeds of Warner 1 to make room for faculty offices. Supposedly, a dormitory is a building set aside for purposes of study, sleeping, and recreation. Just how does the administration of this school justify this relocation of students who have grown fond of, and accustomed to, their campus accommodations?

Since boarding students live at the University for about half a year, the dormitory becomes their home. So how can University officials single out one group of girls, several of whom have lived on the floor for three years, and expect them to settle for whatever space is available when all other dorm residents have their choice of rooms?

RHA has been planning this move for several months now, but the students who will be directly affected by their actions found out only last Wednesday, April 21. As usual, the adminis-

tration has proven itself to be operating dictatorially and independent of the students' best interests.

Typically, lack of funds and space are cited as the reasons behind the action. If this is such a mammoth problem, how can the phenomena of two new major structures, one being significantly vacant, and the rising amount of empty dorm rooms, be explained?

Perhaps the students of the University could gain some insight into this problem if the school's hierarchy could take time out from their devoted crusade against the publication of "foul rhetoric" on campus (which they apparently feel is the main threat to operation of the school) and use an ounce of logic in determining the future of the University. I can only deduct from this latest action that the

administration is more than willing to forfeit any amount of concern for the students in favor of further monetary accomplishments in the name of "progress."

I find this entire policy blatantly absurd, and exemplary of the opinion that students here are regarded as nothing more than numbers and tuition checks. The human quality which distinguishes a truly good institution is completely absent from the operation of this school.

Striking students are always forced out of their occupations of the library and Cortright Hall because these are the rightful buildings of campus business. But now, unsuspecting students have been forced out of Warner Hall, a rightful building of residence. The irony is in bad taste.

Sincerely,
Diane Wekony

—Jules Feiffer—

I DON'T BELIEVE IN GOD.



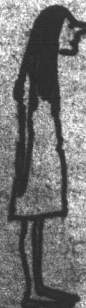
BUT THAT'S NOT THE PROBLEM.



THE PROBLEM IS THAT GOD DOESN'T BELIEVE IN ME.



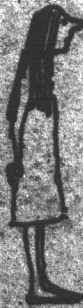
BUT I'M TRYING TO ASSOCIATE.



IF GOD GIVES A LITTLE, I'LL GIVE A LITTLE.



SO FAR ALL WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO ASK FOR ON IS THE SHAPE OF THE TABLE.



Campus Calendar

TODAY

Joann and Walter Wich (who?) will have some sort of musical recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

+++

TUESDAY-

There will be a movie presented by the NCPF at 9 p.m. in Dana 102. Entitled "Vietnam Veterans Against the War," there will be a Winter Soldiers investigation and discussion along with the film.

+++

WEDNESDAY

The NCPF will present two important newsreel films in Dana 102 at 9 p.m. tonight. They will be "The Women's Film" and a Vietnamese film. Admissions is 75c.

+++

The Student Center Board of Directors will present a horror movie tonight, in the Social Room of the Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Entitled, "Night of the Living Dead." I have no idea how much admission is, but they'll probably try to get you for 50c.

+++

The performing road company of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," the popular rock opera about a maybe popular figure (?), will have a showing tonight at the Klein Memorial Theater. For more information call the Klein Box Office.

+++

MESSIANIC JEWS

OFFER FREE
BIBLE LITERATURE
Concerning
Their precepts and beliefs

Write: SCRIPTURES
Dept. C-113
151 Prospect Drive
Stratford, Conn. 06497

THURSDAY

The Entertaining Co-ordinating Committee will present a free concert tonight to kick off the beginning of Spring Weekend. Also, the Peoples Peace Treaty, and other anti-war literature will be made available.

+++

THURSDAY

Today is the first day of Spring Weekend, and provided there are any of you who intend to stay on campus this weekend, there will be an outdoor Rock Concert FREE FREE FREE in Marina Circle tonight. The groups will be "Brethren," "It's a Beautiful Day," "Spirit," and Don Cooper. Free candies and toys will be given out to all the folk and "Love Thursday" will hopefully live up to its name.

+++

Tonight the Cinema Guild will present "Zabriskie Point" in the College of Nursing, Rm. 100 at 8:30 p.m. Now, don't say I told you so, but admission is either 50c or 75c.

+++

FRIDAY

Buses will be leaving for Washington today, and action by the Mayday Tribe will begin.

In Washington the activities will run:

May 1st — Rock Festival
May 2nd — Rally with SCLC and NWRO
May 3rd — Massive Civil Disobedience
May 4th — Massive Civil Disobedience
May 5th — Nationwide strike, ("No Business as Usual")
On May 7th there will be, in New Haven, a rally for Bobby Seale and Erica Huggins.

+++

On your way down to Washington, you might like to stop at Frederick's in Fairfield . . . mainly because for \$2.50 you can get all you can eat at a Beggars Banquet sponsored by the Entertainment Co-ordinating Committee, (ECC).

+++

Vote

FRIDAY

"The Producers" a gag-a-minute goof starring Zero Mostel, will be shown for FREE FREE FREE in the Student Center Social Room at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

For all those who are still alive after gorging on Friday (and provided you didn't get to Washington yet) there will be a Road Rallye behind the Library at 1 p.m. (and where it goes from there nobody knows).

+++

There will be an all night coffee house in the Student Center Cafeteria all night tonight!

+++

There will be Las Vegas Night tonight, (I just type 'em, I don't explain 'em), in rooms 301-303 of the Student Center . . . (I guess OTB gets its big chance in Bridgeport tonite).

+++

And thusly, dear children will spring weekend end. But why believe me? Read Mary Westwood's article on SW in today's Scribe!



Council

(Continued from page 1)

Council officer elections, tomorrow and Thursday. Also passed was a motion to change the closing date for petitions for University Senate and class presidential candidates to May 4, one day later than had been previously scheduled.

An amendment allowing Council to allocate funds to de facto student organizations proposed by University Senator John Wojtasek was passed by a vote of 14-1-1. In the past, only de jure, or officially recognized groups, had been able to request funds.

Organization constitutions approved at the meeting were those of the NCPF and the Amateur Radio Club.

Allocations not dealt with by Council included the voting machine proposal, a \$100 request from Interfraternity Council and a \$305 request from the International Relations Council.

Following approval of the BOD request for the Ali speech, funds available had dropped to \$68, plus \$350 in the buffer account. Corresponding Secretary Cathy Allen moved to adjourn the meeting. Russ Valentine, Council President, called for a vote, but several Council members had risen to their feet to shout objections to the proposed adjournment. Deciding that a vote was impossible, Valentine declared the meeting adjourned and left the room.

Some of the Council members, mostly those who had objected to adjournment, remained behind. ECC Chairman Kevin Shanley, sitting as alternate to University Senator William Buckley (College of Business Administration) said he intended to begin impeachment proceedings against Valentine.

Law Day panel features two Conn. attys

To coincide with state-wide Law Day festivities, the University's Pre-Law Club will sponsor a panel discussion tomorrow explaining the pros and cons of the law and the intricate processes of how it works.

The panel discussion will feature Donald A. Browne, the attorney general of Connecticut Superior Courts, and Gerald Frauwirth, the assistant prosecuting attorney of the Bridgeport District Court system.

The event is open to the public and will be held at 1 p.m. in Jacobsen Hall in CBA. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

In a case reported in 1888, a 15-year-old female patient yawned continuously for a period of five weeks.

The American Rock Opera Company's Production of



JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR!

The Complete Opera: actors, singers,
instrumentals

7 p.m. Klein Memorial
Wednesday, April 28

There will be an additional show at 10:30 p.m.
if the first show sells out.

Tickets \$1.50 and \$2.50

BEGGAR'S BANQUET

- a feast! All you can eat.

Live Music and Dancing until 1 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 per person

7:30 — Frederick's in Fairfield

Presented
by ECC



Fairfield University student arrested for abortion ads

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union (CCLU) will defend a Fairfield University student, Vincent DeAngelo of Fairfield, who has been charged with violating the state's abortion law for publishing an abortion counseling advertisement in the Fairfield Free Press and Review. According to the CCLU, this is the first known arrest of its type in Connecticut. DeAngelo was charged by Circuit Court Two Prosecutor John Ward of Bridgeport, with violating a

section of the Connecticut General Statutes which prohibits dissemination of information about abortion. The section reads, "Any person who, by publication, lecture, or otherwise or by advertisement or by the sale or circulation of any publication, encourages or prompts to the commission of the offenses... shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than one year or both."

CCLU Executive Director

William Olds said the civil liberties organization has long contended that this section violates the free speech and free press provisions of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Olds said the CCLU welcomes a court test on the issue.

Editors of the official student publication at Fairfield University, had been threatened with prosecution if they continued to publish abortion counseling advertisements. After the editors yielded to threats of prosecution, DeAngelo decided to publish the advertisements in a non-student publication which he distributed on campus. Although he personally does not believe in abortion, DeAngelo felt the overriding issue was one of free speech and free expression.

Similar ads published in The Scribe brought about an ultimatum by the University of Bridgeport administration to discontinue publication of the ads. Editors agreed, as they were threatened with a frozen budget, which would mean ceasing publication entirely. No legal action, however, was taken against The Scribe.

Alcohol and sex mixture produce turn off, not on

People who begin drinking liquor to facilitate sexual arousal are likely to end up crying in their beer.

That is the conclusion drawn by Dr. Ruth Fox in the May issue of "Sexual Behavior," a new magazine devoted to serious information on sex.

A New York psychiatrist, who is a past medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, Dr. Fox writes that although a drink or two may initially "turn someone on" sexually by reducing inhibitions, alcohol is, in fact, a sedative and its frequent use results in a turning off process.

"It doesn't get your courage up," she writes, "it gets your fears down. But that down process continues. After the first few drinks, the basic sedative nature of alcohol comes into effect. It turns everything off, including eventually the capacity to feel and perform sexually."

Noting that Masters and Johnson found that excessive drinking was one of the most important factors associated with the main type of impotence, Dr. Fox says that a drink before sexual relations is not necessarily bad, but a real risk exists.

After a while the drink becomes as important as the sex, and eventually it can supplant it. As the years go by, the number of drinks a person takes has a way of creeping up. One day an instance of sexual failure prompted by too much to drink sets off the kind of sexual inadequacy one sees so often.

The real danger, Dr. Fox believes, is that an isolated incident of sexual failure caused by excessive drinking can lead to a vicious cycle in which drinking and sex are transferred from bedside companions into irreconcilable adversaries.

Although few studies on the effect of alcohol on women's sexual functioning have been made, Dr. Fox suggests that a woman who is heavily sedated by alcohol is not likely to enjoy sex. In addition, she points out some cases in which normally staid women have become sexually promiscuous while under the influence of alcohol.

The longest pregnancy reported is one of 389 days for a woman aged 25 in Woking Maternity Hospital, Surrey, England, in 1954. The baby, weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz., was stillborn. (The average pregnancy is 273 days.)

... Track

(Continued from page 8)

than in the Van Cortlandt meet — the long jump (21'9") and triple jump (44'3"), and came in second in the pole vault with a height of 12 feet, and third in the high jump with 5'10".

Scott Graham also fared well, with a first in the two-mile run (10:12.4), a second in the mile (4:37.6) and third in the 880 (2:10.1). Ken Lore took second place in the long jump with a 20'8" and second in the triple jump with 44'3". Also placing in this meet from UB were Bob Caplin, with fourth place in the mile and two-mile; Joe Marasco, with fourth in the 880; Timm with a fourth in the pole-vault; Lengyel with second in the shot-put; Dave Caldiero with first in the shot-put (43'4½") and fourth in the discus; Wilcox, third in the discus; and Belton, third in the javelin. New York Tech won the meet with a score of 73½, followed by Bridgeport with 60, Hofstra with 40½, and Fairfield trailing with 11 points.

On Saturday, Coach Joel Wittstein travelled with Bill Alzado down to the Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania, where Alzado set a new school record in the triple jump, with a mark of 46'10½". This was good enough for a fifth-place win. Only

one week ago, at one of the top meets in the East, the Queens-Iona Relays, Alzado placed fourth in this event with a jump of 46'7½".

The next meet is tomorrow at Fairleigh Dickinson, also with Wagner College of Staten Island. With more spectacular performances by consistent-winner captain Alzado, backed by Scott Graham, Ken Lore, and the rest of the team, this season looks like a winning one.

Where are the black CPAs?

There are 100,000 Certified Public Accountants in the U.S.

Few of them are black.

How come? Why is it that a profession offering important, highly respected work and paying good money has failed to attract ethnic minorities?

One reason is that black students have tended to identify the accounting profession with the white power structure. They didn't believe they'd be welcome in the field, so they didn't prepare for it.

This is a bad scene. It deprives able black youths of good career opportunities. It deprives the profession of good men. Everyone loses when real talent is frustrated like this.

The American Institute of CPAs wants to correct this situation. Recently they passed the following resolution:

"The Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants urges:

- (1) that a special campaign be undertaken to encourage young men and women from minority ethnic groups to attend college and major in accounting.
- (2) that special efforts be made to provide educational opportunities for young men and women from minority ethnic groups, so that they may enter the accounting profession without educational disadvantage.
- (3) that such men and women be hired by individuals and firms in order to integrate the accounting profession, in fact as well as in ideal."

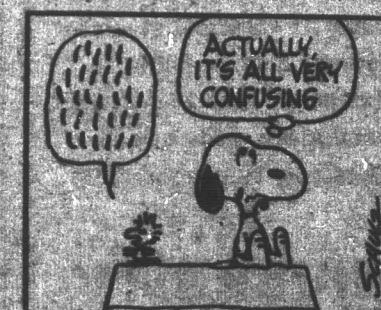
Today the accounting profession is making a determined effort to remove the barriers of prejudice. Many firms have set up internship programs and are actively recruiting in black colleges. There are thousands more jobs open than there are qualified men to fill them.

So if you think you have the ability and interest to make a good CPA, you can expect to find a welcome in public accounting firms and private industry—or you might start your own accounting practice.

The important thing is to prepare yourself. Talk to your placement director, your accounting professor or the head of the school of business in your college.

He can tell you what courses to take and how to get started. And write for our free booklet. It describes what a CPA does, what abilities he should have, and how to prepare for the field. It might lead to a career that can bring you satisfaction, security, and pride in your life's work. Drop a card or note to: Connecticut Society of CPAs, 179 Allyn Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103.

Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants



Baseball vs. Quinnipiac
Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
Seaside Park

THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8

Tennis vs. SCSC
Today, 3 p.m.
Seaside Park

Golfers drop 3 of 4 in two triangle matches

The Purple Knights' golf team won one and lost one in a triangular match with Western Connecticut State College and New Haven College on April 19th. The match was played at the Ridge-wood Country Club in Danbury and brought the Knights' record to 1-2.

Once again, Neil Cohen played in the number one position for the Knights. Shooting an 84, Cohen lost to Pete Martin of Western, and Mike Neisternski of New Haven, who both shot 79s.

Jim Zeiner shot an 83, due to poor putting. Crucial putts cost him an excellent round. He had two birdies. Zeiner beat Ed Paige of Western (92) and lost to Tom Celone of New Haven (82).

Low round of the day, 75, went to Jack Novicki of New Haven. He beat UB captain Dave Nyden (83), and Tom Santoro of Western (81).

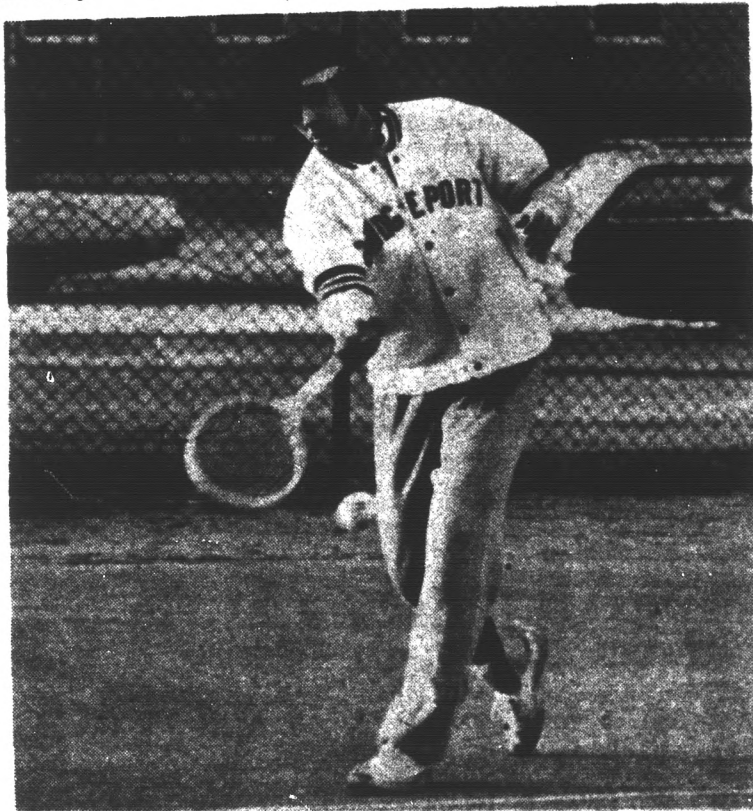
With the best four scores counting for each team, the final totals were New Haven, 310; UB, 330; and Western Conn., 342.

Thursday, April 22nd, the Knights tackled Fairfield University and Central Connecticut State College, in another triangular match at Grassy Hill Country Club. UB lost to both teams in that match.

Central's overwhelming skill on the links despite unfavorable conditions, was shown in the final scores. Central topped both Fairfield and UB, 308-329 and 342 respectively. Central's best four scores were the four lowest scores in the match, while Fair-

field held nearly all the other decent scores. Pete Gill was low with a 76. Neil Cohen and Jim Zeiner led UB with 83 strokes each.

With their record falling to 1-4, the Knights were scheduled to face Sacred Heart University yesterday.



Newcomer Alan Rudman is the Knights' favorite netman. Rudman meets the Owls' New England ranked, number one man, Dave Radigan, today at 3 p.m. A win for Rudman would be quite an upset in New England college tennis.

Yellowjackets sting UB 8-1 as Westlund pitches 5-hitter

The Purple Knight diamond-men were defeated by American International College Saturday by a score of 8-1. Dana Westlund, the starting and winning pitcher for AIC, allowed only five hits in his route-going effort.

The Knights were out of the ball game early, as starter and loser John Wright gave up three runs in the first inning. Mark Bousquet of the Yellowjackets hit a two-run homer in the inning to account for all the runs that they were to need.

The Yellowjackets added single runs in the fifth, and sixth innings and plated three more in the seventh to give Westlund an eight run lead to work with. The big blow was a bases loaded triple by Dave Forbes in the seventh off reliever Don O'Boyle who had replaced Wright in the inning.

The only offense that the Knights showed was in the fifth inning when Jim Hayden led off with the second hit off of Westlund. He moved to second as Wright reached on an error. Bill Farrell hit a line shot into left

field that was caught and before any of the runners could get back they were doubled up for a triple play.

The Knights saved the embarrassment of a shutout when they scored their run in the eighth inning. After an out Mike Simmarano, pinch hitting for O'Boyle, laced a single into left field. Farrell moved him over to second when he grounded out and Craig Scalzo drove him in with a double to left center. Scalzo got two of the Knights' five hits and now has seven hits in 13 at bats in the last three games. He also leads the team in hitting with a .359 mark.

The Knights next game after yesterday's game with Fairfield will be against Quinnipiac College. This is a home game and will begin at the Seaside Park diamond at 2 p.m.

Netmen lose to Central Rudman posts only win

The weather was more suitable for football than tennis last Thursday as the Purple Knight netmen were downed by Central Connecticut State College, 7½-1½ in a match in Seaside Park.

Newcomer Alan Rudman again posted the only singles win as he defeated highly rated Tim Reid in a 6-3, 7-5 first singles encounter. Darkness forced a split of the first doubles match point when Rudman and Adler, second singles player, battled the Blue Devils combo of Reid and Charles Washer to a 6-3, 5-5 set deadlock. Improved play from junior Steve Diamond served as an encouraging point in the loss as he almost took his match from winner Terry Smith, winning the second set and pushing his opponent to a 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 score.

This is the second loss in as many outings for the tennis team. The road to bouncing back to a winning season will not be an easy task from here on as the Knights face the Owls of Southern

Connecticut, led by their New England ranked, number one man Dave Radigan, today at 3 p.m. in Seaside Park and later again on the circuit. The netmen travel to Fairfield University's courts Thursday to take on the Stags.

Knights 2nd in tri-meet Alzado sets TJ mark

By DEBI WOLDOFF
Staff Reporter

Bill Alzado set a new school record in the triple jump Saturday at the Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania. His distance of 46'10¼" was good enough for a fifth-place finish among the 33 finalists at this meet, which saw most of the best in Eastern collegiate competition.

Only one week ago, Alzado placed fourth in the triple jump with a distance of 46'7½" at the Queens-Iona Relays on Randall's Island.

Alzado has been the mainstay of Coach Joel Wittstein's charges, who have won three and dropped two in separate meets. The latest was a tri-meet, held at the Van Cortlandt Stadium, April 20th, with Lehman College and New York Institute of Technology. Tech won with 69½ points, followed by UB with 59 and Lehman with 52½. This meet was highlighted by outstanding performances by Alzado, and Ken Lore, Alzado taking two first-place wins and two seconds and Lore bringing home two seconds and a third.

Ken Lore had his best-ever time of 15.8 in the 120 high hurdles, placing third behind Roth of Tech (15.5) and Bulloss of Lehman (15.6). Belton of U.B. placed fourth in that event with a time of 18.1.

In the two-mile race, U.B.'s Scott Graham won with a 10:01.9, followed by Tech's Moore and Greene and Lehman's Roston. Graham also placed in the mile.

coming in third with a time of 4:32.7 behind Tech's Greens (4:31.9) and Rolston of Lehman (4:32.5).

UB's Bill Alzado and Ken Lore copped first and second places in two events—Alzado with a 21'5" leap followed by Lore's 20'4" in the long jump, and finishing in that order in the triple jump, Alzado with 41'9" and Lore with a 40'5" jump. Mal Hynds of U.B. placed fourth in this event behind Lehman's Hydell.

Alzado also had two second-place wins (based on total attempts) — one a six-foot high jump behind our school's Jefferson Greene, who also jumped six feet; the other, an 11'6" pole vault behind Lehman's Dabreo, whose height was the same. Bridgeport's Jesse Timm and Gil Clock received third and fourth place honors with heights of 10'6" and 9' respectively.

UB's other first-place win came in the shot-put, with John Lengyel giving a 41'6" heave over Art Barr, also of U.B. Barr had a distance of 38'4" over Tech's

Baltimore (36'6") and John Wilcox of UB (33'8").

In the discus, UB's Wilcox and Lengyel took second and third (123'8" and 113'2½") behind Baltimore of Tech (130'6").

Bridgeport took second place in the javelin, with Tom Belton's toss of 149'6" behind Lehman's Donadon, who had a distance of 166'1".

Lehman took the mile relay with a time of 3:33.6, followed by Tech (3:36.9) and UB (UB also got a fourth place in the 440 intermediate hurdles with Ed Rock's time of 66.1 behind Tech's Roth, who ran a 59.4).

Lehman's one other first place was in the 100-yard dash, with Eliot's run of 9.6. The other events were taken by Tech and the times are as follows: 440 — Ross (50.4); 880 — Heagney (2:01.7); and 220 — Johnson (21.8).

In an earlier meet at Hofstra with Hofstra, Fairfield, and New York Tech., Alzado took two events with even better distances

(Continued on page 7)

Buglight Restaurant

Dining Room Service

- Moderate Prices
- Take out Service

122 Main St. Bpt.

**DON'T SPEND
YOUR SUMMER
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